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Owsley County High School Hosts 56th District Basketball Tournament



2014-2015 Owsley County Lady Owls. Front: Autumn Cope, Ronni Bennett, Jamie Becknell, Catilyn Hudson. Back: Katlin Marshall, Shelby Creech, Macie Gibson, Alyssa McIntosh, Faith Duff, Makala Marshall, Emilee McQueen, and Adrienne Bishop.



2014-2015 Owsley County Owls. Front: Xavier Terry, Austin Reed, Michael Pullins, Dean Lynch, Logan Campbell, Braden Hoskins, Blake Combs, David Combs, Ben Murrell and Hunter Shouse. Back: Assistant Coach Kyle Bobrowski; Assistant Coach, Neil Terry, Chase Combs, Brandon Combs, Luke Brewer, Mike Anderson, Jakob Stamper, Tyler Noe, Austin Sizemore, James Barrett, Assistant Coach Doug Holmes and Head Coach Noah Noble.

Owsley County High School is the host of the 56th District Basketball Tournament this year. Games already began Monday night with the first round of the ladies tournament. Results are on page 8. Tuesday nights game was the first

round of the Boys Basketball Tournament which featured First Seed Powell against Lee. Wednesday will be the second night of the first round for the boys featuring Estill and Owsley.

Thursday night is the championship game

for the girls beginning at 7:00 pm. Friday night is the championship game for the boys which also begins at 7:00 pm. Tickets will be \$5. Come out and support your Lady Owls and Owls during the district tournament.

Garrison arrested for Assault -2nd Degree



Terri Jo Garrison, 38 of Booneville KY was arrested for Assault - 2nd Degree last Thursday night.

Deputy Justin Wilson received a complain from Tonya Stamper that there had been an

altercation with Terri Garrison. According to the Owsley County Sheriff's Department, Stamper had visible and physical injuries to her head and face where there was both blood and a large gash.

Stamper stated that they were at the end of the road when they began arguing. Garrison then struck her.

Garrison was arrested and taken to the Three Forks Regional Jail.

Public invited to premire film screening

Berea, Ky., February 23, 2015 - Berea College Promise Neighborhood is joining with nine co-hosts to present the premiere screening in Kentucky of the new documentary, The Raising of America. The Raising of

America aims to reframe the way we look at early childhood health and development. The film screening will be held at the Phelps Stokes Chapel on the Berea College campus on Tuesday, (Continued to page 4)

MEAL SERVICE ON SNOW DAYS WHEN ROAD CONIDITIONS ARE SAFE or WHEN SCHOOL IS CANCELLED

The Owsley County School District has been granted permission by USDA and the Division of School and Community Nutrition at the KY Department of Education as a pilot school district to operate meal service on non-traditional school days and days in which schools are cancelled. The Owsley County School Nutrition Program will have two staff members to report to their designated school where they will prepare unitized meals for the specific grade level of children containing all the appropriate meal components and

portion sizes.

Meals will be transported to the following locations at the given times. Meals will be consumed on site by the children enrolled at Owsley County High School, Owsley County Elementary School, Early Headstart and Headstart program. This plan is scheduled to begin Wednesday February 25, 2015.

* Warrens Chapel serving time 11:00 AM
* Island City Church serving time 11:35 AM
* Booneville United Methodist Life Center 12:15 PM
* Indian Creek Presbyterian Church 12:40 PM
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News from University of the Cumberland

WILLIAMSBURG, KY -- In recognition of their academic performance, the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs has announced the students that have been named to the University of the Cumberland's (UC) Dean's List for the 2014 fall semester. Terri Smith from Booneville, KY has been named to Cumberland's fall 2014 Dean's List

To be eligible, students must have achieved a grade of "A" in convocation while maintaining a minimum cumulative scholastic standing of 3.50.

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Friday
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Senate President Robert Stivers: Legislative Update

FRANKFORT, Ky. (Feb. 20, 2015) – Despite the record-breaking temperatures and snow amounts during the fourth week of the 2015 Legislative Session, the Senate was productive, meeting last week. I appreciate the hard work of the crews clearing the roads, the first responders helping those who were stuck or in danger, and the many others working in hazardous conditions

to keep power on and keep conditions safe as possible. I also know that most were at their jobs at groceries, restaurants, gas stations, and countless other businesses, despite conditions, as so many depended on those services.

On a personal note, with Clay County schools out, I enjoyed having my son, R.T. join me on the floor during the week. It is amazing

to think I've served in the legislature since before his birth sixteen years ago.

Thursday, the Senate passed Senate Bill 49 which requires regular judicial redistricting. The bill would reassign judgeships across the state more fairly. Judicial redistricting has not been undertaken in almost 60 years in the Commonwealth. Kentucky has 95 (Continued to page

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Week of February 17-23, 2015



Pierson, Robert L., 44, Booneville, KY. Arresting Agency: OC Sheriff's Office. Charge(s): Alcohol Intoxication in a Public Place - 1st & 2nd Offenses. Arrested on 2/18/15.



Garrison, Terri, Jo, 38, Booneville, KY. Arresting Agency: OC Sheriff's Office. Charge(s): Assault - 2nd Degree. Arrested on 2/19/15.

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Campbell, Robert W., 44, Booneville, KY. Arresting Agency: OC Sheriff's Office. Charge(s): Operating Motor Vehicle Under the Influence/ Drugs/Alcohol/Etc. .08 Arrested on 2/17/15.

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ATTENTION BOONEVILLE WATER CUSTOMERS

We would like to thank you for your understanding during the severe weather we have been having. We answered your calls as quickly as possible during last week's winter storms while dealing with other issues at the plant.

We have posted information prior to the storm about checking pipes and insulation to make sure you were prepared for what was to come. Many of these preventive measures worked for most customers even though the temperatures fell well below freezing.

We received many calls from customers to come to their residence to shut off water to their meter because of burst pipes flooding in the residence. It is impossible to respond to all these calls quickly due to the volume of the requests.

In your service agreement it states that each customer has to have a shut off installed inside the residence itself where the water service enters the home. If you do not have a shut off valve inside the residence then you need to have one installed. In

most cases there may already be one where the line enters your home or rental property that you may not be aware of. They are sometimes installed in odd locations like under a kitchen sink or near the area where the water heater is located. It may be underneath the home near a crawlspace opening. If you have a basement most likely you should be able to visibly see where your main line comes in and there should be one there.

This is the customer's responsibility to have this installed in a location that is accessible to them. This is greatly to your benefit so that leaks do not turn into a flooded residence while you wait on the water company to come shut off the meter.

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PREACHERS POINT by Tim Johnson



WINTER REFLECTIONS

As I sit typing this, it is eight below zero with six inches of snow outside. I don't live in Alaska; I live in Indiana. Most people of the Northeastern United States would gladly trade our six inches of snow for what they have on the ground in a heartbeat. Winter, for the most part, seemed to be a mild one until the calendars turned to February.

Living in farm country I look out my windows in the summertime and see fields of corn and beans. In the winter with the crops already harvested and the snow on the ground, my view is a vast blanket of white.

Whenever it snows, I am reminded of Isaiah 1:18, "Come now, and let us reason together, saith the LORD: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool."

God is trying to show us something with the snow. Let's pick the verse apart and see what we can find.

Come now

God is asking that

we come. In order for Him to do this we must be in a different place than He is. None of us would invite someone to come to our home if they were already there.

Let us reason together

Like a loving father explaining to his son some lesson of life, God wants us to sit with Him while He reasonably explains some things. He will speak to us in a language we can understand, using pictures we can comprehend. When the talk is over we will find the truth, God is telling us to be reasonable.

Saith the LORD

Backing up the previous phrase, we discover who is talking. It is the LORD. Whenever you see LORD with all capitals, it is a reference to God the Father.

Though your sins be as scarlet . . . Though they be red like crimson

Scarlet is a bright red color. Crimson a dark red color. We have the two ends of the red spectrum here, and just as people see different shades of red; people see particular sins different than others. As most people see it, lying on one's taxes is far less serious than murder.

Sins do cover a broad spectrum, and God is covering them all here. Some people may look at the darker sins, murder, rape and the like and think, "I've never done any of these type things, and I am okay."

You may not have "crimson" sins on your record, but we all have scarlet sins. The occasional lie, the evil thought, among others are in all our lives. All of us have sins that are one shade of red or another.

They shall be as white as snow . . . They shall be as wool

Have you ever noticed red things are the hardest stains to remove from clothes? Red wine, grape juice, and blood are so difficult to remove often the item goes into the trash. God has decided not to throw us away, but to offer us a cleansing so thorough we emerge from it as white as snow, as white as wool. This cleansing of our sins only comes by the blood of Jesus Christ (1 John 1:7).

Remember the verse starts with God telling us to come to Him and reason with Him. God, through His Word, has reasoned with us for our need of cleansing.

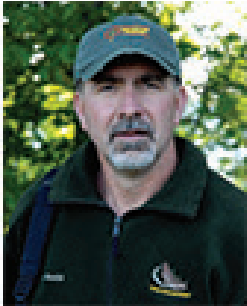
We are all sinners (Romans 3:23; Isaiah 53:6). Our sin has separated us from God (Isaiah 59:2). Our sin and the separation it has caused is the reason God calls us to "Come now."

God has determined that "without shedding of blood (there) is no remission" of sins (Hebrews 9:22). We now have a problem, because blood is the only thing that can wash away sins, we cannot do enough good works to pay for the bad things we have done.

Also, our blood is tainted with sin and, therefore, unable to cleanse. There is a need to find a sinless sacrifice. God found the solution to the problem in His own Son, "For Christ also hath once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that he might bring us to God, being put to death in the flesh, but quickened by the Spirit" (1 Peter 3:18). It is through faith in the sacrifice that Christ made that allows the cleansing of our sins, that turns us from scarlet and crimson to as white as snow (Romans 3:24-26).

Preacher Johnson is Pastor of Countryside Baptist Church in Parke County Indiana. Email: preacherspoint@gmail.com. E-Book: http://www.amazon.com/dp/B00TUJTV2A Website: preacherjohnson.com. All Scripture references are KJV.

Outdoor Truths by Gary Miller



I can remember several years ago, going fishing on a sunny but cold day in February. It was the first nice Saturday we had had in a long time. The plan was to do a little bass fishing and enjoy our first trip of the year. I was with a friend and we were taking his boat. He had not had it in the water in several months. I had tried my best to make all the necessary preparations the night before. I had to gather up all my gear, dust it off, change line, and do all the other things that one has to do in order to begin another year of being on the water. We left early the next morning and it didn't take long to find out that we were not the only ones who had this same idea. We waited in line at the public ramp to launch our boat and there were numerous other boats already fishing within sight of where we were unloading. After launching the

boat, parking the truck, and putting all of our gear away, we slowly began idling out. All of a sudden we noticed that we were taking on water. After a quick check, we realized that we had forgotten to put the plug in. Now we go into survival mode. My friend pushes the throttle forward and we take off down the small channel, as fast as that boat can go. In the meantime, I've reached my hand and most of my arm into the icy water that's gathered in the back of the boat. I'm feeling around trying to locate the plug before my fingers go numb. This is all happening while the boats we pass are giving us the sign that we're number one. After a few more minutes of panic and another hour of shock from hypothermia, everything finally gets back to normal.

From this ordeal, I discovered that whether you own a Ranger,

Triton, Bass Tracker, or a Jon boat, you will sink if you leave a five dollar plug out of your boat! Your boat can go a hundred miles per hour but one bad plug will take you down! You can make sure your five hundred dollar rods and reels are ready to go but they will go down with your boat

unless the plug is in the boat!

What goes for boats also goes for each one of us. If we pay no attention to the little sins in our lives; soon they will bring down even the best of folks, like you and me.

Gary Miller

PET FOOD/TOY DRIVE

Minter Veterinary Services will be accepting donations for Friends of Powell County's Pets, a non-profit organization whose mission is to rescue animals from local animal shelters. Residents of Lee and Owsley Counties are invited to contribute to this cause. Donations may be dropped off at Minter Veterinary Services during regular business hours: Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM or Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 PM to 7:00 PM.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY 23RD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

IN RE: RESCHEDULING DISTRICT COURT

It has become necessary for the Judge of Owsley District Court to reschedule the District Court Date of February 19th, 2015. All matters for said dates shall be scheduled for March 26th, 2015. The Clerk of the Court shall issue a Court Notice to all parties of interest. This order shall remain in full force and effect until either modified or amended by a subsequent order of this court. This the 23rd day of February 2015.

William "Bo" Leach Judge 23rd Judicial District

I hereby certify that a true copy of the foregoing order was mailed to the following this the 23rd day of February 2015.

Mike Mays District Court Clerk

Enjoy a weekend of Rook at Buckhorn Lake State Resort Park

February 28-March 1, 2015. Package price will be \$250 based on double occupancy (\$150 for single occupancy). Package price includes lodging on Friday and Saturday night, games throughout the weekend, lunch and dinner on Saturday and lunch on Sunday. Trophies will be presented to the top winners with a gift certificate for a night stay in the lodge at the park to the overall winners. Registration for the tournament will occur when reservations are made.

Call 606-398-7510 or 1-800-325-0058 for reservations or more information. See our webpage at the link: www.parks.ky.gov for more information about Buckhorn Lake State Resort Park and other park events, including discounts and special offers on lodge rooms and cottages.

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For personal assistance call: Owsley County Medical Clinic - Bethany Baker, Kynector (606) 593-6395 or (606) 493-5900
Mon- Fri 8:30 AM – 5:00 PM

Happy 16th Birthday to Angela Lewis
on February 27th Love Aunt Mary and Uncle Joe.

Happy Birthday to Glenn Turner
on February 21st Love Kristy and your friend Mary Roberts.

District 2 concerns from Mike Thomas (District 2)

presented to fiscal court on February 10, 2015. Veneable School Rd- edge of rd at culvert broke off at the Biggs. Pot holes need filled in. Mainous Rd- ditch lines need cleaned out. Road over culvert needs patched in front of Randell Thomas. Judd Rd- pot holes need patched throughout road. Pryse Rd- needs gravel and fixed where you cut off from Judd Road. Bowlingtown (Tucker lane) needs hole patched, ditch lines need cleaned out. County Line Rd- needs pot holes fixed and side of roads need cut. Tommy Cornett- cemetery needs gravel Brushy Creek- pot-holes need fixed. Marcum Ridge- needs blacktop fixed where blacktop been cut out. Fox Hunters Knob- Ricky Wilson end needs fixed at entrance.

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YOU QUALIFY FOR MEDICAID!

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Feb. 26th - Chili

"Love Yourself Day"

Thursday, March 5th, 2015, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon at the Owsley County Senior Citizens Center. Please join us as we celebrate Valentine's Day by taking care of ourselves. "Love Yourself Day" is an annual event held at the Owsley County Senior Citizens Center that allows you to get your health screenings such as blood pressure checks, diabetes screenings, etc., and visit educational exhibits with loads of information to make you and your family healthier. The Center will also provide a healthy lunch for a small fee. Door prizes and entertainment will be provided. Hope to see you there!



*Owsley County Churches are asked to provide Event Information.. The Booneville Sentinel Church Page serves as a
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for the county churches. We invite you to take part. Simply e-mail church announcements to the sentinel@prtcnet.org or call
606-593-6627 or fax 593-6638 with your info.*

Deadline each week for announcements is Monday at 12:00 p.m. You may send info anytime and we will be glad to include them in a timely manner. Thank You!



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Partnership Housing is an Equal Housing Opportunity Lender.



----- **Public Notice** -----

Notice is hereby given that Elmo Greer & Sons, LLC, has filed an application with the Energy and Environment Cabinet to construct embankment along Little

Sturgeon Creek. The property is located just north of the intersection of Ky30 and Little Sturgeon Creek road, approximately 13.6 miles east of the Intersection of Ky 30 and Ky421 at Tyner, Kentucky. Any comments or objec-

tions concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Surface Water Permit Branch, Flood Plain Management Section, 200 Fair Oaks Lane, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone (502) 564-3410

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Public invited to premier film screening

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March 10, 1 – 3:30 p.m. Save the Children U.S. Vice President, Kathy Spangler, will introduce the film as she speaks about Early Childhood and the Future of our Nation. This documentary series and multimedia initiative explores how a strong start for all children leads not only to better individual learning, earning and physical and mental health, but also to a healthier, safer, better educated, more prosperous and more equitable America. This premiere screening is part of a nationwide launch event and public education campaign. Following the documentary, the audience will participate in a discussion around issues raised in the film and what we can do to make our region a better place for children and young families to grow and to prosper. Berea College Promise Neighborhood is a federally-funded initiative that approaches educational change holistically in Clay, Jackson and Owsley counties. The beginning of Promise Neighborhood’s pipeline of services is early childhood work.

Promise Neighborhood collaborates with Early Childhood Councils, pre-schools, Headstart and early childcare providers to improve services to children and families. Through a partnership with Save the Children, Promise Neighborhood supports infants and their families with the Early Steps to Child Success home visiting program. Promise Neighborhood is also getting more books into homes, improving oral health education, providing individual learning assistance to children and raising awareness about the importance of early childhood. Early childhood educators in the region recently cheered the new state kindergarten-readiness scores. Overall, scores in the Neighborhood have increased from 16 percent in 2012 to 42 percent in 2014. This improvement has happened alongside seven early learning centers earning their STARS rating, which is a public acknowledgement of the quality of care they offer. Promise Neighborhood Associate Director of Early Childhood and Elementary Education,

Tennant Kirk, is pleased to have the opportunity to bring more attention to the importance of early childhood by hosting The Raising of America. “This is an opportunity to inform and influence people about the negative impact of stress on families and especially on the infant brain. Stress can stunt or change the physical structure of the brain,” Kirk says. Event co-hosts include: Carter G. Woodson Center for Interracial Education, Christian Appalachian Project, Clay County Community Early Childhood Council, Eastern Kentucky Childcare Coalition, Gateway Community Action, Jackson County Community Early Childhood Council, Kentucky Youth Advocates, Redbird Mission, Save the Children and United 4 Kids Berea College has been awarded a five year Promise Neighborhood Implementation grant from the U.S. Department of Education (2012- 2016) totaling \$59,932,934, 50% (\$29,966,467) Federal funds and 50% (\$29,966,467) non-Federal funds.

Senate Robert Stivers Legislative Update

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non-family circuit judges with an average caseload of 1,209 filings per year. Some circuits do not have many cases to hear, while others have almost double the average caseload. The Senate also acted to address freedom of religious and political expression, passing Senate Bill 71. The bill would provide protection to students wishing to express such views from the threat of censorship by school administrators. SB 71 will allow students and groups with religious or political affiliation to have the same access and ability to express their views freely. Three bills regarding healthcare and the medical field passed the Senate this

week. These include Senate Bill 61, which would require medical benefits to cover complete colorectal screenings for more accurate early detections of diseases. In the Senate we have fought to address the problem of colon cancer through various legislative initiatives. Senate Bill 61 is Kentucky’s “prescription” to addressing colon cancer, saving lives and preventing costly and burdensome treatment of the advanced stages of the disease. To achieve better efficiencies in healthcare through medical synchronization, Senate Bill 44 was passed. This system will ensure pharmacists are knowledgeable of patient’s treatments and medications, and thus provide better, more affordable care. This bill will tighten the communication between doctors and pharmacists, aligning medication and treatment, which will ensure quality care for patients and ultimately help save money on insurance premiums. Senate Bill 86 was also passed by the Senate and would statutorily recognize the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care – an organization that creates safety and quality standards for ambulatory (outpatient) health care providers. To assist agriculture producers, the Senate passed Senate Bill 106, which allows a ten percent weight variance on trucks transporting chickens. SB 106 will allow Kentucky farmers to remain more com-

petitive with other states in poultry production, which is now Kentucky’s #1 agricultural product. Senate Bill 78 was the last bill to pass the Senate on Thursday. SB 78 permits towing and storage companies access to property in abandoned automobiles. The bill would remove barriers that would ultimately help members of the towing industry recoup profits that would otherwise be lost on deserted vehicles. On Friday, we passed Senate Bill 89 which would allow employees of the state possessing government-issued firearms that are being replaced to purchase the firearms from the agency. Finally, we passed Senate Bill 51 in order to promote a better environment for Kentuckians with mental illnesses. SB 51 would expand the definition of “patient” to include persons currently under the care or treatment of mental health professionals. The expansion of the definition would create precautions against violent behavior of a patient.

As always, I encourage you to come to Frankfort and experience the law-making process firsthand. If you are unable to visit the Capitol, tune in on television to KET. You can also keep up with all the activity by viewing the live streaming feature offered online at www.ket.org. Please feel free to contact me with any comments or concerns you may have at 502-564-3120.



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After the hulls from the walnuts were collected and pitched into the woods, Clarence and Liza Jane relaxed on the porch. Liza turned the radio on and they sat in companionable silence and enjoyed the music and the scenery. She thought about how her life had changed and the fact that she was able take a month away from her home to visit with her father. Liza was learning how to live in the moment and her father was the obvious example. Listening to music while enjoying it with someone she

cared about was a simple pleasure. Her mother would have enjoyed this time on the porch and the quiet lifestyle. Her mother was a role model of how a woman cared for her husband and her children. Liza had tried to follow in her mother’s footsteps and was thankful to have been raised with unconditional love from both her parents. It was hard to believe that she only had about a week left in her visit. She didn’t like to think about telling her father goodbye. She had called Emma Rae and found out that Emma had come away from her

visit with their father, with some pointers on how to relax and enjoy the moments of life also. Emma told Liza how she was looking at people in a new light. She said she realized that every person was fighting their own battle and each house had their fair share of battles. Liza had become acutely aware that each person she met needed a smile even if they didn’t have one to give back. Liza had a positive attitude toward life and people. She was certain she had inherited that outlook from her mother Lorene. Clarence would say he was a practical man who learned to think for himself at a young age. Clarence wanted his children and grandchildren to not fight life, but roll along as peacefully as they could with it. He didn’t think he would survive the War and return home to grow old. Each year he grew older

he was even more grateful to have the gift of life. He often thought of those young men and women that did not get the opportunity to grow old. He owed it to his friends who had not survived the War, to live his life fully and to the best of his ability. He had not wanted to waste a day of the extension of his life he was given. He had been thankful for his job and went to work each day appreciative of the opportunity to earn a living for himself and his family. Clarence understood the price that was paid for the freedoms he enjoyed. He had paid that price for freedom and was proud of his service for his fellow countrymen. He sat on the porch with his daughter and thought about what a good life he had enjoyed and how he remained thankful for his freedom.

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- The scholarship may be used at college not in a coal producing county only if the student is pursuing an approved bachelor's degree program in a major not offered at any college in a coal producing county.

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Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and the Kentucky Coal County College Completion Scholarship application at www.kheaa.com. To access the online application, students must sign in from the home page. Scholarships are awarded on a first-come, first-served basis according to the date the FAFSA was submitted.

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call (800) 928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

MEAL SERVICE ON SNOW DAYS WHEN ROAD CONIDITIONS ARE SAFE or WHEN SCHOOL IS CANCELLED (Continued from page 1)

Master rosters and circle sheets will be used to record students name and lunch room identification number. Once master rosters are returned to the school cafeteria their student id numbers will be keyed into the lunch box system to obtain accurate meal counts. Managers will complete daily production records and all required forms related to the meal service. "We have pursued this initiative since June

and it is now a permissible function within our schools who will work with our community centers within our county to feed children that may need these the most and ensure they have healthy meals on these days at no cost to the parents. Owsley County will be the first in the Nation that this kind of program will occur in this fashion as a pilot district. Our Food Service Director Ms. Charlotte Thompson has

been very instrumental in working out the logistics of this new program and will oversee providing these services. Further questions can be directed to her at 593-6371", stated Superintendent Bobrowski.

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Eastside Apartment News by Ruby Callahan

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Thank you to Duff Snow Removal and

magistrates Mike Thomas and Zeke Little for clearing Eastside Apartments road and parking lots. Thank you also to our state workers for clearing roads throughout the county, the utility workers and all others who have helped during this time.

We all need to give thanks for our bless-

ings and pray for the sick. I myself have been sick for some time now but I still have been blessed to not have anything bad enough to be in the hospital.

Bible Verse:
God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Psalm 46:1

OBITUARIES

Willard Deron Gumm



Booneville, KY- Mr. Willard Deron Gumm, age 42, passed away February 11th, 2015 at his residence in Booneville following a long illness. He was born June 29th, 1972 in Manchester, KY, was the son of the late Willard Jr. Gumm and Sylvia Bowling Gumm, was disabled and a member of the Baptist Church.

Deron is survived by his mother; Mrs. Sylvia

Gumm of Booneville, Ky, one brother; Mr. Travis Neeley of Booneville, KY, his grandmother; Mrs. Dolly Bowling of Booneville, KY, 5 aunts; Mrs. Deetta Thomas of Rice town, KY, Mrs. Bertha Sizemore and husband Donnie of Texas, Mrs. Martha Rice, Mrs. Geraldine Bowling and husband Joe, Mrs. Monica Wilson and husband Russell all of Booneville, KY, one uncle; Mr. Bill Hall and Margie of Booneville, KY, and several other nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his father; Willard Gumm Jr., grandfather; Charley Bowling, grandfather and grandmother; Willard and Nannie Neeley Gumm, 7 uncles; Boyd, Charlie James and George Bowling, Eddie, Donlad, and

Leonard Hall, and Ivan Gumm, and 5 aunts; Betty, Brenda, and Janet Gumm, Rita Marshall and Kathy Combs.

Because of the snow storm, funeral services were held Friday, February 20th, 2015 at 2:00 p.m., visitation was held Sunday, February 15th from 6 to 9:00 p.m. all at the Searcy and Strong Funeral Home. Officiating the services was Rev. Terry Sandlin with burial following at Lower Wolf Creek Cemetery at Ricetown, Ky. Pallbearers were Tyron, Eddie "Scottie" and David Bowling, Justin and Adam Wilson, Dennis "Herbie" and Wayne Neeley and Charles Rice.

Searcy and Strong Funeral Home was in charge of all arrangements.

George Lewis, Jr.

Mr. George Lewis Jr, 90, of Sexton Creek passed away on Monday, February 16 2015 at the St. Joseph Hospital in London, Kentucky. He was born on February 14, 1925 in Los Angeles, California to the union of George Lewis Sr and Lillian Rutherford Lewis. He was a retired welder. Mr Lewis is survived by his wife Irene Lewis and the following children; Dwayne Lewis, his wife Judy of Lynchburg Ohio,

Dannis Lewis of Island City, Ken Lewis, his wife Claudia of Island City and Regina Peters, her husband Earl of Booneville.

He is also survived by six grandchildren; Angie Taylor, Keith Lewis, Tonya Ellis, Toria Peters, Scotty Neal, and Analee Lewis; Seven great-grandchildren also survive; Eliana Lewis, Natalie Lewis, Wyatt Taylor, Bridgette Peters, Leeann Peters, Aiden Girdler and Lilyann Davis.

He is preceded in death by his parents, George Sr and Lillian Rutherford Lewis.

Funeral services for George Lewis Jr were held on Saturday, February 21 at 1 PM at the Mt. Olivet Church of Christ at Sexton Creek with Rev. Bernard Ward and Rev. Raymond Tinchler officiating. Burial followed in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery at Sexton Creek. Visitation was held on Saturday 10 AM at the Mt. Olivet Church of Christ.

Charles Loston Scott, Jr.



Charles Loston Scott, Jr., known by many as "Chuck", 84, passed away peacefully on February 15, 2015.

He is survived by his loving wife Sandra Sue Ramsdell Scott married for 54 years, his children Craig Scott of Superior, Colorado and Bruce Scott (Golnar Scott) of Danville, California, and his sister Ann McCormick of Hamilton, Ohio. He is also survived by his grandchildren Kathleen Sue Scott, Emily Lynn Scott and Derek Scott, and step grandchildren Arman Assadi and Saman Assadi; and nephews Mark McCormick and Kent McCormick, Blake Spicer and nieces Leslie Kennefick and Marla Muccino.

Charles was born in Booneville, Kentucky on June 6, 1930 to his mother Virginia Smith Scott and father Charles Loston Scott. He graduated from Salem Community High School in

Salem, Illinois in 1949. He graduated from Centralia Township Junior College in 1951 and then attended the University of Illinois. He was separated from his studies when he was admitted to the Army in 1952 where he served in combat duty in Korea during the Korean War. He rose to the rank of Sergeant First Class with the 11th Engineers Korea Combat Battalion, known as the "Jungle Cats".

After being honorably discharged from the Army he returned to Illinois and completed his degree at the University of Illinois Champaign where he majored in Mechanical Engineering. During his time at University of Illinois he was a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Charles embarked on a career in mechanical engineering and technical sales with Hughes Tool Company, which later became Baker Hughes. He advised clients on drilling and mining equipment needs for industrial mining and excavation, and oil & gas development. He travelled with his career throughout the United States and Canada, as well as China and Southeast Asia in the late 1970s.

Organizations and Associations he belonged to include: The Society of Mining Engineers, American

Institute of Mining and Petroleum Engineers, The Canadian Institute of Mining, International Association of Drilling Contractors, Founding and Board Member of the Institute of Drilling Technology. He also was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Korean War Veterans Association, and Founding Member of the 11th Engineer (Combat Korea) Battalion Association.

Charles had an impact on all who knew him. He is remembered for his quick wit and humor, which often would strike when one least expected. He was quietly forceful but not intrusive. He had a strong value system and was respected for doing the right thing. Above all he was a great husband, father and friend and was devoted to all he loved. His presence will always be felt.

Charles will be buried at Fort Logan National Cemetery with military funeral honors on February 27th. A Memorial Service will be held in his honor on February 28th, 11 AM in Broomfield, Colorado at the Chateaux at Fox Meadows. - See more at: <http://www.horancares.com/obituary/Charles-Loston-Jr.-Scott/Broomfield-CO/1483443#sthash.jNYk57wk.dpuf>

Joni L. Rice Little



Joni L. Rice Little, age 36 passed away January 28th, 2015 at the Kentucky River Medical Center in Jackson, KY. She was born December 5th, 1978 in Fayette Co. KY.

Joni was the daughter of Bill Rice and Linda Short Cole. She was a homemaker and attended the Baptist Church.

Joni is survived by

2 daughters; Ms. Johni and Aleigha Little of Booneville, KY, her friend Mr. Jeremy Turner of Booneville, KY, 1 sister; Mrs. Jessica Silcox and husband Kenneth of Lee Co. KY, her father; Bill Rice of Asheville, NC, her grandmother; Helen Murrell of Booneville, KY, 3 aunts; Mrs. Debra Tomlin of Elizabethtown, KY, Mrs. Wanda McDaniel of Sparta, KY, Mrs. Brenda Short of Richmond, KY, also surviving several nieces, nephews, relatives and a host of friends. She was preceded in death by 2 bothers; Billy Ray and John Raymond Rice and 1 niece; Brittany McIntosh.

Funeral services for Joni were held Sun-

day, February 1st, 2015 at 12 noon at the Searcy and Strong Funeral Home in Booneville, KY. Visitation was held at 10 AM with the burial following in the Pleasant Grove Cemetery in the Pebworth Community of Owsley County, KY. Officiating the services was the Rev. Terry Sandlin and Rev. Walt Turner. The family of Joni would like to thank everyone who brought food, sent flowers and donated money toward the funeral expenses. A special thanks for the beautiful singing by Lori Turner and the preachers for a beautiful service and also Searcy and Strong Funeral Home for the wonderful job they done.

Irma Jean Tirey



Irma Jean Tirey, age 58, passed away Saturday, February 7, 2015 at the Kentucky River Medical Center in Jackson, KY.

Irma was born in Manchester, KY on May 15, 1956, a daughter to the late George and Lucille (Mullins) McIntosh. She was a homemaker, enjoyed bingo and love spending time with her children and grandchildren.

Irma is survived by one son; Jesse McIntosh of Booneville, KY, five daughters; Michelle (Ronnie) Duff, Chasity Tirey, Shonda Tirey, Krystal Terry, Paige (Andy) Sizemore all of Booneville, KY, two sister; Doris Pitman of Winchester, KY and Joyce Wilder of Booneville, KY, seven grandchildren; Destiny Grove, Grace Duff, Faith Duff, Bailey McIntosh, Amber Terry, Emilee Reed, Ethan Tirey and many other family members and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; George and Lucille (Mullins) McIntosh.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, February 11, 2015 at 2:00 PM at the Booneville Funeral Home with Pastor John Abner officiating. Visitation was held Wednesday, February 11, 2015 from 1:00 PM to 2:00 PM also at the Booneville Funeral Home. She was laid to rest in the Callahan Cemetery, located in the Cow Creek area of Owsley County. To leave the family a special message, www.boonevilleky-funeralhome.com.

The Booneville Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Thank you



As we read your sympathy cards again, remember your visits with bowls and pans laden with food and look around our homes at gifts that expressed your love; we are reminded again and gain of your being there when we needed you the most. Mom was lovely in life and death;

so many of you spoke of how beautiful she was. We will remember her excellent work ethic, (nothing but your best will do), her love for her family and friends, and her unwavering faith in God. She graced this earth and now she is gracing heaven.

Her funeral was a testimony to her life. Jamie, you always say it best. David, you had a special place in her heart. Lincoln, Jina and Judy, your music and singing was simply beautiful. We will always remember and be thankful.

After laying mom to rest beside Dad in the

Bowling Cemetery at Vincent, we gathered at Warrens Chapel for a bountiful meal prepared and served by our church family. They walked beside us all the way. We still feel their prayers.

We are so thankful to live in this caring and supportive community. You all are the best. Mark and Linda, (yes you can be in our family), Paul, Sharon, Don, Cassie, Kevin and Rob your personal professionalism was a blessing.

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56TH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Game 1: Lady Pirates (Powell Co.) vs. Lady Kats (Lee Co.)
Game 2: Lady Owls (Owsley Co.) vs. Lady Neers (Estill Co.)
Monday, February 23, 2015

Tuesday night during the first round of the 56th district girls basketball tournament the 1st seeded Lady Pirates of Powell County hit the floor at Owsley County to take on the 4th seeded Lady Kats of Lee County (season record of 2-5). Before going into the game, Coach Ken Jones of Powell County was given the trophy for being the 1st place seed in regular district play throughout the season with a 5-2 record.

From the beginning, you could see that the Lady Kats wanted this win as they fought for every ball and every rebound. In an upset, Lee defeated Powell by a final score of Lee 59 – Powell 49. Individual scores: Lee County: Walker – 4 points; Watterson – 15 points; Henry – 15 points; Tipton – 3 points; Kash – 13 points; Hensley – 2 points and Ross – 5 points. Powell County: Lindon – 6 points; A. Brauham – 4 points; Elam – 12 points; Spencer – 8 points; Peck – 13 points; Hamilton – 13 points; and Estep – 2 points.

The Lady Owls (district record 4-3) and the Lady Neers (district record 3-4) were the second game of the night. This game was sure to be a good game to watch as the Lady Owls were defeated by the Lady Neers at Irvine earlier in the year but had defeated them at Owsley later in the season.

The offense and defense of the Lady Owls

was tough in the first quarter, as the Lady Owls outscored Estill 13 points and kept Lady Neer's leading scorer Kennedy Flynn from scoring a basket from the floor.

In the second quarter, the Lady Owls still kept Flynn in check only allowing one basket and a couple of free throws while continuing to push up their lead. The Lady Owls still had a lead of 13 going into the half, with a score of Owsley 21 – Estill 8.

The Lady Owls continued to score in the third, and held a 10 point lead at the end. Flynn who had struggled in the first half began to score pumping in 13 of their 15 points in the quarter. In the fourth quarter, Estill came out with a man to man defense which seemed to throw the Lady Owls, cutting their lead to 5, but the Lady Owls kept their composure and continued to score hitting 8/13 free throws in the 4th quarter to defeat the Lady Neers to move on to the Championship game against Lee County on Thursday night. The final score: Owsley 55 – Lee 45. Individual Scoring: Owsley: Alyssa McIntosh – 18 points; Macie Gibson – 16 points; Ronni Bennett – 15 points; Autumn Cope – 5 points and Jamie Becknell – 1 point. Estill County: Kennedy Flynn – 31 points; Bethany Hall 8 points; Taylor Young – 1 point; Jordyn Rose – 3 points; and Sydney Danyeur – 2 points.



Alyssa McIntosh goes for 2 over Estill County



Estill County High School Band



Senior Jamie Becknell attempts a pass during the Lady Owls win over the Lady Neers of Estill



OCHS Cheerleaders: Emalee Patton, Chloe Cornwell, Keely Begley, Sajen Shoemaker, Hannah Ertle and Whitney Gibson.



Senior point guard Ronni Bennett for the Lady Owls brings the ball down the floor.



Caitlyn Hudson brings the ball down the floor for the Lady Owls

OWSLEY SENIORS RECOGNIZED



Macie Gibson goes for 2 during the Lady Owls win over Estill Co. Tuesday night.



Senior Whitney Gibson



Senior Jamie Becknell escorted by her dad Darrell, her mother Rhonda and her brother James.



Senior Ronni Bennett escorted by her brother Dominic, her dad Ronnie and her mom Diane.

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